

WEATHER:

Partly
Cloudy,
Less Humid

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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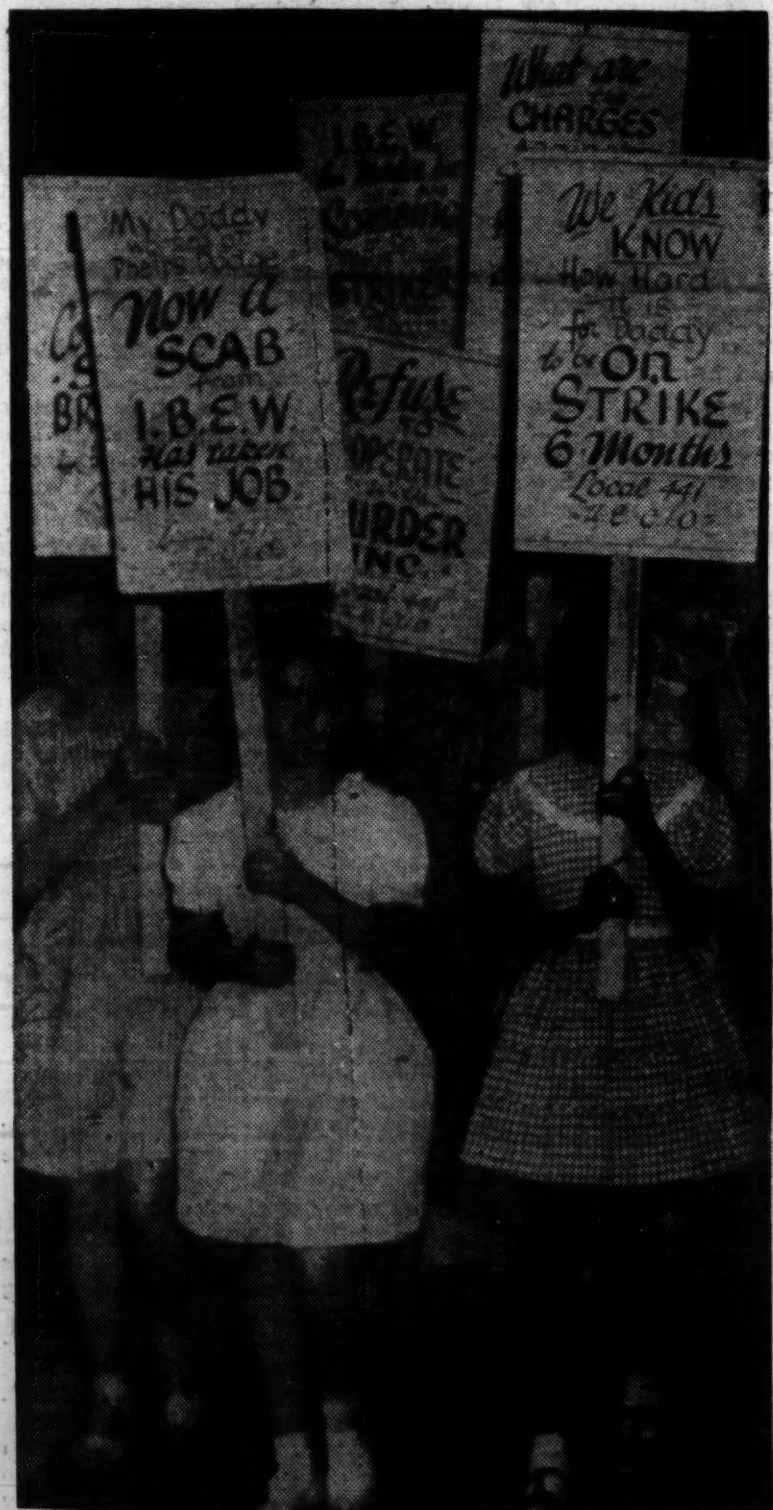
New York, Friday, July 26, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

Truman Signs Riddled OPA

SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION NEEDED TO KEEP COSTS DOWN

—See Page 3—



Hold That Line: Children of Phelps-Dodge Corp. strikers came from Elizabeth to join the 2,000-strong picketline on Wall St. Their signs tell the world that members of another union—the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL)—are scabbing on their dads. —Daily Worker Photo

CIO Here Raps 'Sham' OPA; Maps Citywide Fight

—See Back Page

U.S.-Armed Kuomintang Mounts Vast Offensive

—See Page 2

INDIANAPOLIS CIO BACKS BALLOT FOR CP

—See Back Page

A Dangerous Symptom

—See Page 7

WORLD EVENTS

Britain Sets Rigged Palestine Parley

The British Government announced yesterday that high Arab and Jewish representatives had been invited to attend a conference on Palestine to be held in London within the next two months.

The conference will be on Britain's terms. Reports in the British press speculate that these include dividing Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states and a British zone, with a sort of British viceroy to wield over-all veto power.

The conference technique is reminiscent of other conferences held on India. Imperialist Britain always made certain to have all kinds of Indian minorities present—including princes who represented themselves alone. Disagreement was thus assured in advance, and Britain could say, "You see? We have to stay to keep order."

Included among those invited to attend the Palestine conference, the Foreign Office said, are representatives of member states of the Arab League (Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon). The British Army has bases in most of these states; their rulers are closely tied to British financial interests.

Also invited, the Foreign Office said, are leaders of all Jewish and Zionist organizations. Britain has already taken care to divide one Jewish group from the other by accusing the moderate and official Jewish Agency of complicity in bombings by terrorist groups.

The United States, interested in making further inroads on Middle Eastern oil resources, is invited to send observers.

It appears that the conference will be told to discuss the report of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine—a commission set up in defiance of United Nations procedure. Its report is predicated on continued British domination of Palestine.

Officials of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, Paris and London denied yesterday that the Agency was involved in telegrams cited by Wednesday's British White Paper as proof that Agency leaders were participating in terrorism in Palestine.

High commissioner Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham of Palestine imposed what amounted to a non-fraternization ban on the relations of British troops with Jews.

G. B. S. SHAW drew the limelight as the famous Irish playwright celebrated his 90th birthday at his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, England.



AMERICAN MPs and constabulary troops of the 9th division forced Jewish displaced persons back into their hated concentration camp near Wolfershausen, 50 miles southwest of Munich, after one Jew had been killed and another wounded in a clash with German police.

The Jews had resisted when German police stopped an automobile in which they were traveling. Later angered Jewish DPs paraded through Wolfershausen's streets and wounded five Germans.

LABOR UNITY in Puerto Rico was promoted by a large but unofficial conference of trade union leaders from both sections of the split General Confederation of Labor (CGT). Under chairmanship of Juan Saez Corales, recently returned veteran, the conference decided to establish organizing committees in the is-

DECEIT IN PALESTINE

An Editorial

THE British Government has released a new diplomatic White Paper, in which it accuses the arrested leaders of the Jewish Agency of complicity in the recent wave of terror in Palestine.

Egypt and Iraq have indicated to the United Nations that they will ask that the Palestine question be put on the agenda of the General Assembly if England refuses to accede to Arab demands.

From London come new reports that the English and American representatives, who are now conferring on the Palestine issue, will soon propose a partition plan for Palestine.

These are the latest developments with regard to the critical problem of Palestine. And they are tied to each other.

Why is England ready at this moment to issue a new White Paper when it simultaneously claims to be ready to grant the Jews their own state in a dismembered Palestine?

The answer lies in the brutal, two-faced politics of British imperialism. It is the old "carrot and club" game.

The new White Paper is a part of the bestial terror which England perpetrates in Palestine.

Its aim is to intimidate the Jewish com-

munity and to force its leaders to accept the suicidal partition scheme.

The overwhelming majority of the Jewish community is against such a plan. There is no doubt that a minority of wealthy Jews would gain from such a partition. But for the majority of the Jewish people it would be a great tragedy.

What British imperialism seeks to attain by such a partition is no secret. The British wish to achieve through this new military bases for their imperialistic aims. They wish to maintain eternal enmity between Jew and Arab and thus hold both in its grip. They wish to strengthen their domination in the Middle East.

Nor dare we forget for a moment the fact that American imperialism is very deeply involved in the Middle East and is a real partner in this bloody game.

In the light of these facts, the silence of many Zionist leaders and in many cases their acquiescence is criminal. These Zionist leaders seek to mislead the Jewish masses into believing that by this type of bond with British imperialism the Jewish people will achieve a Jewish "state." These leaders must be warned that they are endangering the future security of the Jewish community in Palestine.

At the very same time the Arab reaction-

aries are carrying on their own game with British imperialism. Egypt and Iraq's communications to the United Nations were not motivated by the desire to achieve a free and independent Palestine. The maneuvers of the Arab reactionaries, in league with imperialism, are directed not only against the Jewish community but also against the Arab community, against the democratic forces in the Middle East and in the final analysis against a free and independent Palestine.

It is of the utmost urgency that the Jewish people, the labor movement and the entire democratic world raise their voices against this partition scheme.

The solution to the problem of Palestine is not partition.

The problem of Palestine can only be solved by means of a united struggle of Jews and Arabs to remove the imperialist oppressor from their land.

Palestine must be immediately placed under the jurisdiction of the Big Three within the framework of the United Nations, whose task it shall be to establish an independent and democratic Palestine which will guarantee the equal national rights of both Jews and Arabs.

Only in this way will Palestine cease to be a land of imperialist intrigue.



Victim of A-Bomb: King Juda, former monarch of Bikini Atoll (left), takes a lingering look at his former domain, from which his people were evacuated before the atom bomb tests. Juda had wanted to see the island once more before the second a-bomb test.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. MPs FORCE REICH DPs IN CAMP

land's seven districts for a CGT Unity Congress.

A five-man insular executive was further authorized to convene a consumers' congress on bringing prices down and reopening wage negotiations. A law controlling imports, eliminating private importers and establishing government distribution of necessities was demanded.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS hope either that the Soviet Union will restore an estimated \$2,000,000,000 worth of machinery taken from Manchuria or that, if this is charged against Soviet reparations, China will be reimbursed from some other source.

Speaking in Harbin, Communist spokesman Li Min-Jeh added: "I feel that the movement of the machinery is not the important problem at all. Of course the Soviet Union moved some machinery but not a large amount compared with its war losses.

Some people have tried to use the facts to provoke anti-Soviet feeling."

ECUADOR POLICE arrested representatives of trade unions and leftwing parties and wounded some in a sabre charge following a meeting in Quito's Labor House celebrating Bolivia's victorious blow against dictatorship.

In Bolivia, the four-man junta was broadened into a six-man cabinet. The U. S. State Department said consultations with American nations on whether to recognize the new regime will begin soon.

STEVE TANDARIC, Yugoslav-born trade union leader and veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, will be defended at deportation proceedings in Terre Haute, Ind., by New York lawyer Herman Englander in behalf of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Chiang Offensive Presses Forward

American-equipped Kuomintang forces were advancing yesterday in a strong six-pronged offensive from the Hsueh-chow area, some 330 miles northwest of Nanking, Chinese Communists reported.

United Press said that the Communists conceded the loss of 15 cities and towns around Hsueh-chow and in other areas.

In addition, the Communists said Kuomintang troops had intensified their eastward along the Lunghai Railway from Hsueh-chow and evidently intended to open the line to the sea.

In the drive along the railway, the Communist loss of Tamiao, 11 miles east of Hsueh-chow, of Hungchi, five miles farther east, and of Tahuschia, five miles still farther east, was announced. Five miles south of Tahuschia, Kuomintang troops took Tanchi station.

In Kiangsu province, three Kuomintang drives from Luho, 50 miles northwest of Nanking, had carried to within eight miles of Tienchang, a point 28 miles northeast of Luho,

the Communists said. One unit seized Yuanchiayao, 10 miles southwest of Tienchang, while others, with air support, swung east from Pantakal.

Nearly 400 miles northwest of Nanking the Communists said Kuomintang forces had captured Tsiyang 20 miles northeast of the railway city of Tsinan on July 18.

The Yenan News Agency also said that Kuomintang troops were trying to reopen the whole Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and that fighting was in progress at Kaomi and Itu, and that a division had been sent from Szechuan province to reinforce units against Communists in the Paokang-Fanghsien area.

Communist Gen. Chou En-lai denounced as "Kuomintang propaganda" a report that the Communists were sending 10,000 armed peasants to invade Shanghai.

Dr. Koo Settles It

By Alan Max

Mrs. Sun Yet-sen has received her answer. Her charge that American and Chinese reactionaries are fanning the flames of civil war in China, has been given a crushing reply by the Chinese Ambassador here, Dr. Wellington Koo.

Says Dr. Koo, "That is only one point of view."

Well, that settles it.

Those who might have thought that the courageous Mme. Sun was expressing two points of view, now know that she was expressing only one.

On the same day that Mme. Sun demanded the United States withdraw troops from China, 56 prominent Chinese educators, liberals and industrialists issued a statement. But since they agreed completely with Mme. Sun, it's really still only one point of view.

Some 90,000,000 people in the Communist-led regions of North China also say the same thing. But Dr. Koo has us there, because no matter what kind of mathematics you use, the points of view still only add up to one.

The number of liberals and progressives who are assassinated or kidnapped as they step out of their homes in Kuomintang-controlled cities, is on the increase. Dr. Koo's friends are really exerting themselves too much to rid the world of one point of view.

LABOR and the NATION

Need Special Session to Halt Inflation

The new OPA bill offers the American people only the flimsiest kind of shelter from the wave of profiteering that threatens to engulf them.

President Truman has the power and the duty to summon a special session of Congress for the special purpose of giving America a real price control bill.

Prices have got to be rolled back.

The outrageous theory that only record-breaking profits can coax the producing monopolies to release their manufactured goods must be rejected by the nation. The present bill accepts this blackmail pressure.

More than ever before, the people will have to be organized to influence the day-to-day workings of the decontrol board if monopoly capital is not to have its way.

The people will have to intervene in the choice of the three-man board, fighting for rejection of appointees too sympathetic to the National Association of Manufacturers' point of view and for the confirmation by a hostile Senate of those sympathetic to price control.

Even with a board devoted to control, however, there

are weaknesses in the law that need remedying, such as the Barkley substitute for the Taft amendment allowing price increases to reflect increases in production costs since 1940. A special session of Congress should be demanded of the President to remedy these weaknesses.

Finally, a concerted drive by labor is needed to force wages up by the amount that prices go up.

The battle for price control is, then, not over with the President's signature of the new act. A new round has opened.

Truman May Call Special Session

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—President Truman put his signature "reluctantly" today to legislation reviving OPA, and two hours later told Congress that if its measure didn't work, he would call the members back in special session to "strengthen the price control laws."

In a message critical of a House and Senate that could not agree on the Administration's desire for continuation of OPA "as is" before it lapsed on June 30, the President warned that the present inflationary picture called for "the formulation of a more rigorous tax policy."

May To Talk Today; More Charges Aired

Associates of Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky), of the House Military Affairs Committee, said last night that he suffered a heart attack which will prevent him from testifying tomorrow before the Senate War Investigating Committee, United Press reported.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, drew further fire today from the Senate War Investigating Committee, as his name was linked with Gen. Eisenhower in seeking dismissal of the court-martial of Capt. Joseph H. Garsson, son of Murray W. Garsson, munitions empire king.

Letters to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from May, asking that Capt. Garsson be "exonerated" of any wrongs were made public by the War Department. Garsson was ordered dismissed from the service, but Eisenhower, then Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, suspended the sentence "after the findings had gone through the routine channels."

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, and Maj. Gen. William M. Porter, former CWS head were to appear at a closed session of the committee today for questioning on May's intervention. May has agreed, after many delays, to appear before the committee tomorrow.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) said he will ask why Gen. Waitt took May's first appeal to Eisenhower, and why Gen. Porter requested Capt. Garsson be transferred to the Edgewood, Md. arsenal a month after he was indicted.

Eisenhower said today, after a White House conference, that he had not seen the letters May had written, but that they were "relayed automatically to his staff." He also revealed that the War Department will issue a special report prepared for him on the use of 4.2 inch mortar shells, some of which were defective. Murray Garsson's firm was the largest of eight companies making this type of shell.

In two letters to Eisenhower, May is reported to have said described Capt. Garsson as "one of my warm personal friends," and that he had been intimate with him before and during his military career.

Capt. Garsson, at the time of his court martial, was in command of a chemical mortar company firing the same 4.2 inch shells manufactured by his father's company. An army spokesman said today that his regimental commander ordered

Capt. Garsson to place his company in a certain tactical position to support the infantry. Garsson twice refused, saying the position was "unsound." A court martial convicted Garsson, but Eisenhower later ordered the sentence be suspended.

President Truman today deplored activities uncovered in the Senate investigations of munitions firms. Asked at his news conference for comment Mr. Truman replied that he was sorry to see that things like that had to happen. He added that every effort was made during the war to prevent it.

Conferees Swap Atom Bill Provisions

WASHINGTON, July 25.—House conferees agreed today to go along with the Senate atom bill provision for an all-civilian commission to control and develop atomic energy.

The original House version provided that at least one and not more than two members of the five-man commission be military men.

In return for this concession, which still needs to be accepted by the House, the Senate conferees agreed to a House provision that the director of military application of atomic energy be a military man.

The Senate conferees also bowed to the House conferees demand for the death penalty for violation of atomic secrets.

Powerful public pressure for the all-civilian bill compelled the House members to retreat on that issue. Pressure was heaviest from the atom scientists themselves.

With a sweep of his pen, the President signed the OPA bill. Then he sent his message to a waiting House and Senate:

"If it appears that all the efforts of the government and the people will not be enough under the present legislation, I shall have no alternative but to call the Congress back in special session to strengthen the price control laws and to enact such fiscal and monetary legislation as we need to save us from the threat of economic disaster."

The President told the Congress that:

1. The behavior of prices and rents in the last four weeks has given the country a frightening foretaste of what would happen to the cost of living without price and rent control.

2. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index on 28 basic commodities has shown a 24.8 per cent increase in the 26 days since June 28, 1946—two days before OPA expired.

3. These facts demonstrate that the continuance of effective price control is a vital necessity to our people.

4. The present legislation makes the task of staying off inflation even more difficult than it has been in the past.

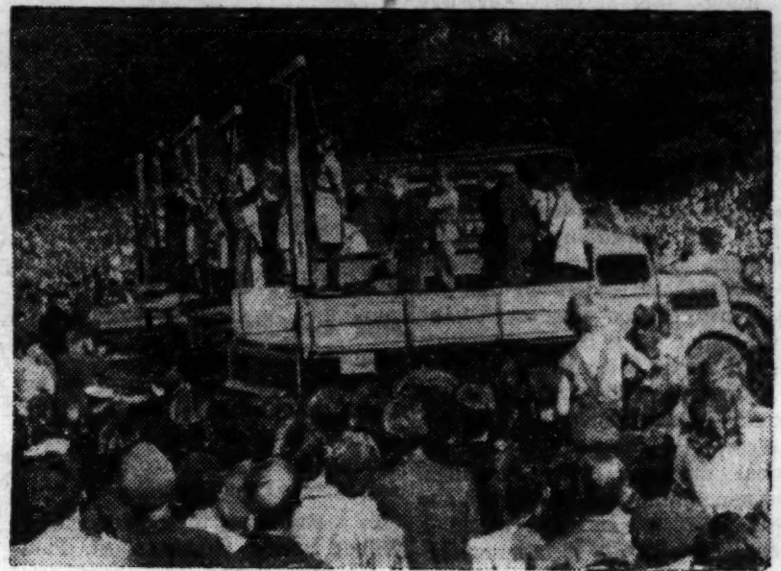
The new bill make price control effective immediately on most commodities. However, no ceilings can be placed on meat, dairy products, poultry, eggs, grain and petroleum until Aug. 21 and then only if permission is given by a new three-man decontrol board established under the act.

The President declared he had already named two members of the board and was awaiting acceptance of a third before he made their name public. He said none of them had any previous connection with OPA.

Truman revealed that he has asked Congress for additional appropriations which he considers necessary to the administration of the act. Congress appropriated 75 million and it is reported the President proposed an even one hundred millions.

The new bill extends OPA until June 30, 1947 and includes power to regulate rents. Under its provisions the agency must fix ceilings on manufactured products which allow producers their 1940 plus all additional costs since.

It vests power to decide which farm products are to be regulated in the department of agriculture which is on the whole cool to price control.



The Wages of Murder: Eleven war criminals, four of them women, convicted of responsibility for the murder of 200,000 Jews in concentration camps, are hung before a crowd of 35,000 Danzig citizens.



***** NATIONAL SCENE *****

MORSE INTRODUCES TOUCHY RESOLUTION

MAKING THINGS uncomfortable for his Republican colleagues seems to have become a habit with Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon maverick liberal. This time Sen. Morse has introduced a resolution requiring every senator to file a statement on all his earnings, business connections, commodity and security dealings, etc. Come to think of it, a lot of Democratic senators would likewise be embarrassed by such revelations. It is, of course, a crackerjack and important idea which the senators will shun if they can get away with it. It's up to the people to see that they don't. We need this information to judge why senators act like they do.

"GREEN LIGHT" to the nation's red-light districts is the way some people are describing House action in eliminating the Federal Social Protection Division. The agency was created during the war to help fight venereal disease spread. Its destruction comes at a time when VD rates are increasing throughout the U.S., according to the American Social Hygiene Assn. The association says 44 percent of American communities are doing a poor job in controlling prostitution, as compared with only 18 percent in 1944. It warns that organized vice rings are planning to spread their activities. Only the housing shortage has stopped them thus far.

FOUR MILLION workers getting \$16 a week will be directly affected by the House bill raising the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour, the American Veterans Committee said in letters to congressmen urging them to sign petition 34. This petition will discharge the minimum wage bill from committee and make possible debate on the floor. Chat Paterson, AVC legislative representative said, "We feel that 65 cents an hour is not enough for a decent standard of living, but

the present bill represents a step forward."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Colored Women, the largest and oldest organization of American Negro women, will observe its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee Celebration July 27-Aug. 2, at Washington, D. C., its birthplace. The convention will make plans for a program to enable Negro women to maintain the gains they made during the war.

JOE LOUIS and Orson Welles will wage a joint war against race prejudice when they launch a three-day tag drive for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The drive takes place Sept. 5-6-7.

FEDERAL DISTRICT Court in Chicago is doing a land-office business in anti-trust suits filed by the government. In the last week or so, the government has gone after the mimeograph monopoly, the optical racket and now it is the taxicab trust. Six taxicab operating and supplies companies are charged with conspiring to restrict sale of vehicles for cabs in Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and Minneapolis, and with restricting taxi service in the vicinity of Chicago. Named were the Yellow Cab Co., the Chicago Yellow Cab Co., the Parmelee Co., the Cab Sales and Parts Co., the Checker Cab Co., and Morris Markin, head of the Checker Cab Co.

"YOUR VOTE decides" is the title of a new pamphlet published by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union of the CIO. It accuses Congress of refusing to pass an adequate price control bill, housing legislation, minimum wage bill, national health bill, full employment bill, public control of atomic energy measure, FEPC program. It says the people can elect 100 new people's congressmen this fall.

'Don't Buy' Day Halts Detroit Trade

By William Allan

DETROIT, July 25.—A community don't-buy picketline got off to a swell start this morning on Dexter Blvd. when a mass line filled the sidewalks between Elmhurst and Boston Blvd. Storekeepers admitted that the Don't Buy Day was a success with little or no business coming across the counter.

It was a hustling active picketline of housewives and their kids equipped with signs that the kids have been painting for several days. Several people ventured in a store and a union picket line never raised a bigger howl than the housewives shouting "this is don't buy day. Don't you know that, get out of there."

One storekeeper sought to break the morale of the line by announcing that he "had Spry for sale today, ladies." This was met with the sally "if you don't have it tomorrow then we will do without it."

The line formed in the block at 10 sharp with picket captains and youthful cheer leaders on the job. This entire action arose out of the organization of a block committee to fight for price controls.

A mass meeting was held last week and the Don't Buy day set. Meanwhile the UAW's four regional director, Percy Llewellyn, Norman Mathews, Emil Mazey and William Stevenson have called a meeting of all UAW local unions of officers in Detroit for tonight to set a Don't Buy Day for the City.

Giant Ford Local 600, UAW-CIO begins its one-day "Don't Buy" demonstration Saturday.

Each under its own banner, all the 18 buildings of the River Rouge plant will be represented as the unionist stream to the Dearborn City Hall to ask Mayor Hubbard to cooperate in their efforts to drive prices down.

At least 1,000 World War II veterans are expected to march in military formation with the 60-piece Ford local band. Wives and children of Ford workers will form

in a special column at Oakman and Michigan Aves. to march into the center of the city.

The auto workers will hear UAW vice-president R. J. Thomas and Local 600 head Tommy Thompson as they combine their protest against inflation with a demand the current speedup at the Rouge plant be curtailed. Many workers were carried from the Rouge buildings during last week's heat wave after suffering heat prostration.

They also will demand unfreezing of the wage section of the UAW Ford contract.

St. Paul CP Asks City Act on Rent Hikes

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25.—The City Council has been called on by the Communist Party here to take the lead in protection of residents' earnings by taking direct action to curb greedy landlords.

In a statement to the council by Wilbur Broms, chairman, St. Paul Communist Party, the council was urged to:

1. Enact an ordinance that will prevent evictions and will secure rent controls.
2. Endorse and give active support to tenants and consumers in their organized efforts to protect themselves against rent gougers and profiteers.
3. Press the governor and the state legislature for enactment of a strong rent control law based on OPA ceilings and enactment of enabling legislation to bring Federal housing projects to Minnesota.
4. Memorialize Congress to pass

A MILITANT BUYERS GROUP IS BORN

Detroit Neighbors Aroused by Price Hikes, Start Block Action Fight

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, July 25.—The Humphreys Consumers Block Committee began very modestly one warm night last week in the front room of a house on Humphries Ave. when 30 neighbors came together on the basis of a postcard invitation delivered from door-to-door by a neighbor who said, "We want to organize against price increases and for the return of OPA. Will you come to a meeting?"

Out of that meeting has come block action that has spread to entire streets and saw a mass meeting in an athletic field of 400 people. A "Don't Buy Day" will be instituted along Dexter Boulevard beginning early this morning and ending at closing time tonight.

The front porches along Humphries, Tuxedo and other streets the kids carry painted signs for Don't Buy Day.

Two neighbors in the Humphries Ave. block are veterans of World War II, and are members of American Veterans Committee. They have gotten their organization to contribute money for signs and banners for the big day.

A questionnaire found 98 percent of the people wanted organization, wanted to stage buyers strikes, wanted to belong to a block committee to fight soaring prices and agreed to come to a meeting to set up a block organization. That's how the Humphreys Consumers Block Committee was born.

Now it has been extended to 30 blocks and a consumers council is to be organized with other shopping centers for ne-day buyers strikes.

The Dave White Club of the Communist Club is one of the leading forces in this struggle. Members of the club live in the community and were active in canvassing.

the Wagner-Elender-Taft bill.
5. Ban restrictive covenants.

Malden Buyers' Strike Hits Price Elevator

MALDEN, Mass., July 25.—Buyers' strikes here were held in the midst of high winds and cloudbursts, but became the first outspoken protest in a long time here against the threat to wage earners' earnings.

Highlight of the day became a children's protest line, demanding five-cent icecream. Their signs said, "I Can't Rite—Pleaz Write My Congressman." A small Negro boy with his sign, "Got Your Barrel Ready?" made a big hit with onlookers.

Milwaukee Presses Fight on Price Climb

MILWAUKEE July 25.—"Let the Trusts Choke On Their Prices" was the slogan behind this city's buyers' strike demonstrations as thousands flocked around sound trucks at

seven mobilization points.

The anti-inflation rallies were sponsored by the American Veterans Committee the Young Democrats and the American Youth for Democracy, and were held in conjunction with similar actions throughout the state.

The State CIO Executive Board issued a call to all affiliated unions to initiate buyers' strike in their

areas and has taken action to cut out the sale of milk in CIO shops to implement the drive for price controls.

Kenosha, Racine, LaCrosse and Eau Claire CIO councils have begun demonstrations, urging boycotts of meats, dairy products and other items marked up since the death of OPA.

CONDOLE V. J. JEROME ON DEATH OF MOTHER

The National Board of the Communist Party and the editorial board of Political Affairs expressed their condolences yesterday to Comrade V. J. Jerome on the death of his mother.

The statements said: "We wish to express our deep feelings of sympathy with Comrade V. J. Jerome on the death of his

mother. "National Board, CPUSA." "It is with a deep feeling of shock that we have just learned of the death of Comrade V. J. Jerome's mother. We extend to him at this sorrowful moment our sincerest condolences.

"Editorial Board, "Political Affairs."

IN A TRENTON COURTROOM:

Trial Bares GE's Ruthless Drive To Monopolize U. S., World Markets

TRENTON, July 25.—For a glimpse of the tentacles of monopoly grasping for world markets, strangling competitors for super-profits, come down to Trenton next fall for the last act of the trust-busting drama staged by the Department of Justice, starring the General Electric Corp.

The four-month-old trial before Judge Phillip Forman, now adjourned for the summer, gave housewives and workers new insight into the vast structure that controls the output of the lamp bulbs they buy.

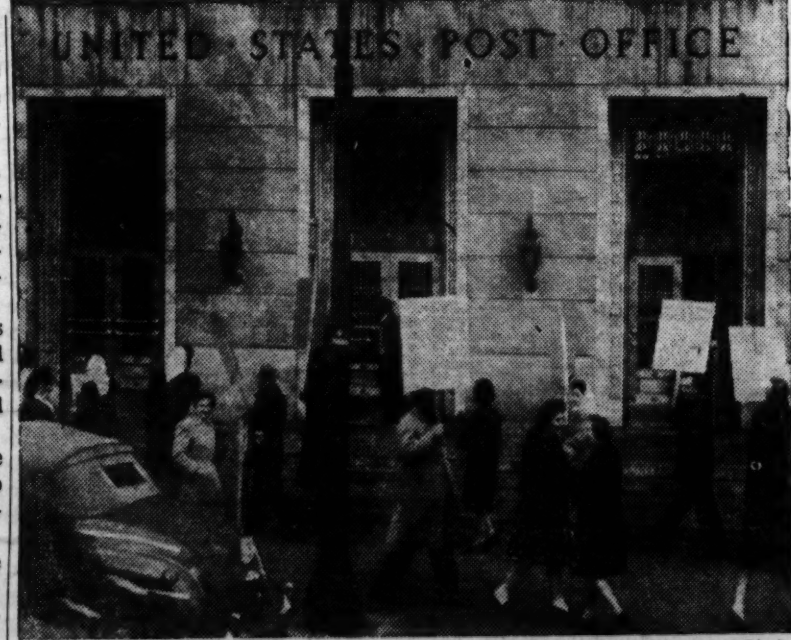
On opening day of the government's suit against GE and 10 other companies, striking GE and Westinghouse workers picketed the Federal building with placards explaining the trial within.

Inside, a full battery of reporters heard Federal Prosecutor Leonard J. Emmerglick charge that GE monopolized lamp bulb production and sales by creating:

—Foreign cartels, operative throughout the war, with Tokyo Denki and the German Osram Gesellschaft.

—Patent pools with Westinghouse and others of the indicted companies, which stifled inventive progress.

—Phony licenses and agency sys-



They Know GE: GE came through with a wage increase last winter only after the workers closed company plants tight. GE strikers picketed Trenton's Federal Building in February, while the monopoly trial was in progress, telling the world with placards that "Lamp Monopoly Means High Prices, Low Wages" and "GE Made Five Percent on Every Zero Plane the Japanese Produced."

Items which jacked up prices long after patents expired.

Justice attorneys outlined proof that GE officials carved the world market into exclusive territories for each major company to exploit.

The next day, interested people were nexted to read in the New York Times not that GE was on trial

for building a trust, but that it was "defending its position of leadership in the industry."

From that time on, the big papers and press associations ignored the trial completely.

But if you dropped in from time to time, there was enough tension

and drama behind the technical details to hold you fascinated.

You might have seen Whitney North Seymour, the smooth, expensive corporation lawyer, who served under Hoover as assistant Attorney General, wrangle about obscure but vital points with quiet, rumped, earnest Emmerglick.

Then there was the big day when chairman of the board Philip Reed admitted GE had been operating its gigantic lamp bulb business under invalid patents.

The real highlight of the trial was a spectacular visit from Herman Van Walsen, president of the Dutch firm, the Philips Glów Lamp Works, which, with GE, controls Europe's lamp bulb production through the "Phoebus" cartel.

Van Walsen flew from Holland to testify for his company, the first foreign firm ever to be sued in Federal courts on an anti-trust count.

He threw the court into an uproar when he said, arrogantly, "We never paid much attention to the American anti-trust laws," and added casually that he had been charged on three such counts as soon as he arrived in the U. S. in 1940.

Van Walsen was referred to in a note from one top GE official to another which described "many weary hours of patient listening to the over-exaggerated egotism of a feudal system of exploitation which reminds one of the pirates of old."

An unexpected turn in the case came when one defendant company, Hygrade, charged as a co-conspirator with GE, testified it was

a victim, not a conspirator, of GE's "enveloping monopoly."

RESEARCH STIFLED

Hygrade officials testified GE stifled their scientific research because their license gave GE full access to all Hygrade inventions. They couldn't operate without the license, and they couldn't own exclusive patent rights with it.

Profits from GE's lamp bulb production were revealed to be 60 percent higher than returns from any other department. This, Emmerglick pointed out, tends to prove that monopoly gave GE a chance to charge artificially high prices.

Final argument on the case is scheduled for early in September, and it promises to be a dramatic ending to the most important anti-trust action since the war. The Department of Justice has demanded a decision dissolving GE's monopoly-cartel control of lamp bulbs. Anything less than an order to wipe out the entire monopoly structure will legalize GE's systematic exploitation of every consumer.

LEADBELLY

Sings —
YELLOW GAL
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NEW YORK

GOP Forms 'Labor' Front for Dewey

Hotel Workers Win 40-Hr. Week, Raise

New York hotel workers won the 40-hour, five-day week with some wage increases yesterday after a long campaign by the New York Hotel Trades Council, AFL.

All 28,000 workers except tipping employees get the 40-hour week at once.

Managers of the Waldorf-Astoria, the Ritz Carlton, the Sherry Netherlands, the St. Regis, the Ambassador, the St. George and 140 other leading hotels are bowing to the decision of an arbitration award.

The victory is considered sensational in labor circles, for the hotel industry was once one of the most sweated in the metropolis.

The victory, union leaders said, must be measured against the 54-hour week won by the hotel unions in 1939, and the unlimited work week of still earlier years.

Hours were brought down to 48 for male workers, and 45 for female in later contracts. Tipping employees will continue working on the 48- and 45-hour schedules, but with wage increases.

Wages are going up as the hours go down. Workers earning less than \$30 a week will get \$1.50 to \$3.50 more for 40 hours than they got for 48 and 45.

Pay raises are retroactive to June 1, 1946.

Time and a half overtime rates begin after eight hours worked in one day. If required to work on the sixth day wages will be on a straight time basis for the first eight hours with time and a half after eight hours.

Maids, laundry workers, telephone board workers and tipping employees, such as waiters, waitresses, bus boys, bellmen and baggage porters are among the groups most benefitted by the wage increases.

The award was made by a commission consisting of Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial chairman of the hotel industry; Charles L. Ornstein, manager of the Hotel Paramount and Jay Rubin, president of the Hotel Trades Council.

The award goes far toward put-

ting hotel workers on an equal level with other workers, who long ago won the 40-hour week, said M. J. Obermeter, president of Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, largest affiliate of the council.

Brooklyn Wives Visit Butchers

Following a successful street meeting at Sumner and DeKalb, delegations of Williamsburgh housewives visited all neighborhood butchers yesterday asking them to hold prices to OPA levels. They are also planning to set up a complaint board where names of stores charging above June 30 levels may be registered.

In Flatbush, a motorcade will start from 595 Flatbush Avenue at 8 p.m. tonight and proceed to 18th Avenue and Ocean Parkway for an 8:30 p.m. street rally. It will then continue to a second rally at Church and East 2nd at 9:15 and will wind up at a third rally scheduled for 9:30 at Flatbush Avenue and Abermarle Road.

In Coney Island, from 11 to 2 p.m. tomorrow a "Don't Buy" parade will go down Mermaid Avenue to a street meeting at the corner of West 27th St.

In Bensonhurst, at noon tomorrow a "Don't Buy" rally will be held at the corner of 86th St. and Bay Parkway.

The Stuyvesant Consumers Council in Manhattan will patrol street corners today from 14th to 23rd Streets from First Avenue to Fifth Avenue collecting "Don't Buy" pledges.

Open-air rallies were held yesterday in Jamaica, Rego Park and

A Republican-stacked "nonpartisan" labor committee yesterday announced the start of a campaign to sell Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to New York trade unionists as a friend of labor.

The committee which includes at least one prominent leader of the Liberal Party, set up headquarters at 507 Fifth Ave. under the name "New York State Labor Committee."

The Liberal Party man among those listed on the committee's executive board is Thomas G. Young, secretary-treasurer of Building Service Workers, Local 32-B David Sullivan, president of that local is also a Dewey supporter.

A statement issued by James Burke, secretary of the Rochester Building Trades, the committee's chairman, indicated that Truman's anti-labor acts will be capitalized upon to boost Dewey's stock.

"The recent roughshod treatment of the railroad workers at the hands of the national administration shows the inevitable result of handling a blank check to a single political party," said Burke.

Praising the Dewey administration for "every possible effort to assist labor," Burke asserted that "unfortunately, a great many people are unaware" of the GOP administration's warmth for labor. So there is to be a high-pressure radio, news, pamphlet and mail campaign under a full-time executive director to "inform" the people.

The director is Ernest Apfel, a member of Teamsters Local 202, Utica.

Joseph G. Papa, President of Local 2, Teamsters, New York is secretary-treasurer and Leonard Capuana, president of Utica's Building

Trades, is vice-chairman.

Most of the others on the nine-man executive board are well known Republicans in up-State labor unions.

The naming of two Negroes is

further indication of the committee's hope to cut into predominantly anti-Dewey territory. They are Young and Ashley Totten, secretary-treasurer of the Pullman Porters. The latter's union president is A. Philip Randolph, vice-president of the Liberal Party and a close associate of its chief, David Dubinsky.

Bus Men Vote No Overtime

Fifth Ave. Bus Co. employees voted to stop working overtime hours or on their days off until the company hires more men.

Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, Transport Workers Union, said the men worked as many as 80 hours a week during the war because they wanted to help in every possible way to overcome the manpower shortage.

This time, said Hogan, there is no manpower shortage and the company "has no excuse for not hiring necessary men to provide adequate service." Hogan pointed out that there are many veterans qualified to fill jobs whom the company could employ immediately.

"The men said that the long grind involved in overtime work and work on days off, injures the health and could affect also the safe operation of buses due to excess of fatigue," Hogan said.

Hogan expressed a belief that from 70 to 100 men could be hired immediately. The decision to stop overtime, voted by the busmen, went into effect Wednesday night. But they made an exception for buses that evening and last night serving the Lewishon stadium concert crowds.

Leather Bosses Attack Union

NEWARK, July 25. — Refusal of Newark leather bosses to bargain, and an open attempt to smash the Leather Workers Union, is being successfully combatted by militant actions and strikes of Local 27 IFLWU-CIO members.

A strike at Lindenoid Sole Leather won a complete victory with large wage increases, closed shop and checkoff guaranteed. The strike followed months of fruitless attempts to get the boss to bargain collectively.

A strike at Ocean Leather forced a Labor Board election that was won by the union.

Colden Tannery workers enter the ninth week of their strike solid, militant and determined to win a complete victory. Colden's tan snake, lizard and alligator skins for expensive leather bags and shoes. Just two blocks away the workers of Star Leather walls the picketline to smash the employers' attempt to break their union.

Newark Leather Workers—members of Local 27, CIO—are determined to preserve their union, and to defeat the bosses' conspiracy to lower their living standards. The workers are giving their answer to these attempts on the picketline.

CIO Pickets Woolworth in Contract Drive

Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, strung a picket line before P. W. Woolworth's big Times Square store at 44 St. and Broadway at 6 p.m. yesterday in the latest round of the struggle with the five-and-dime chain.

Woolworth representatives broke off negotiations with the union Tuesday. The CIO local demands a contract covering the 325 employees of the New York warehouse of the big retail store combine.

Employees voted to strike at a meeting Tuesday night. The strike deadline may be Aug. 1, when the date of the extended contract expires.

Pickets are expected to spread to other stores of the big firm, which has 120 retail outlets in the city. All are operated on an open shop basis.

Robert Burke is directing the Woolworth drive in the city.

Picket lines will be opened in other cities with the help of other unions, said David Livingston, the union's organizing director. Thousands of circulars exposing the company's union busting policies are being distributed to Woolworth's workers elsewhere.

NMU Hits Cops' Negro Terror

Police brutality towards Negroes was vigorously denounced yesterday at a special meeting of the National Maritime Union at 346 W. 17 St.

Plans for a protest delegation to Mayor O'Dwyer will be laid before the regular membership meeting at Manhattan Center next Monday night.

The seamen also demanded action against Joseph Romeika, Freeport, L. I., policeman, involved in the slayings of Charles and Alonzo Ferguson.



LABOR BRIEFS

STATION WIP TIED UP BY STRIKE OF ACA

CANNED MUSIC is all that is coming through the airways from Philadelphia's station WIP as Local 1, American Communications Association presses its strike. Radio engineers, announcers, program directors and production workers joined in the walkout for higher wages. A delegation of strikers went to Washington to protest to the Federal Communications Commission for granting permission to the company to use an auxiliary transmitter.

PULLMAN STRIKE is set for Aug. 7, unless the Pullman Co. comes through with wage increases for 40,000 employees, it was announced by the Order of Railway Conductors (Independent). The walkout would tie up all sleeping car service.

FOUR-TIME LOOSER is District 50, United Mine Workers, whose fourth attempt to win a collective bargaining election among 5,000 duPont workers at Deepwater, N. J., failed when a

company outfit scored 2,535 to 1,229 in an NLRB election.

UNION SECURITY in the new contract covering Presidential Life has added 4,500 new members to insurance locals of the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO) says Insurance Outlook, official organ of Local 30, UOPWA. The new contract was ratified by an overwhelming majority of the union's members.

Metropolitan Life agents of Local 30, UOPWA, are signing petitions protesting the company's continued effort to hold up payment of back pay dating back to October, 1942, as directed by the War Labor Board by a further appeal from a lower court decision. The company has a record of making the agents fight from the lowest to the highest courts for everything they win.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION was at a standstill in Rochester yesterday, as Common Laborers Union, Local 345, struck for \$1.25 an hour.

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Washington Notes

By Rob F. Hall

THE Commerce Department announced last Monday that prices increased 25 percent during the first 16 days after price control expired June 30. This amounts to a wage cut of 20 cents on the dollar, the largest single wage cut, in such a short space of time, and affecting so many people, in our history.

It poses very dramatically the serious problem labor and the people face.

For the badly battered OPA bill can not restore price control as we knew it prior to June 30.

Not only does it exempt from price regulation such commodities as eggs, tobacco and petroleum; it postpones fixing ceilings on meat, dairy products, and grain



until August 20. At that date, some hypothetical decontrol board, whose membership-to-be is not yet known, will decide whether to resume price control on these items.

As for manufactured goods, the amendment proposed by Senate Majority Leader Barkley provides for progressive week-by-week increase in prices. In brief, inflation is on the way, unless labor and consumer groups are still able to force a drastic reversal in the trend.

Seek Refuge In NAM Lies

Some sections of the people, having lost the first several rounds in the price control bout, may be inclined to resign themselves to their fate, as if to an Act of Providence. While they never believed the propaganda bombarded at them by the NAM, they now at last resort, hope the NAM propaganda is true. Unfortunately, it isn't.

The NAM has spent at least a million dollars trying to convince America that all that is necessary

to reduce prices, is to remove price controls and permit enormous profits, and this will be followed by new peaks of production with a flood of goods to the market.

As Labor Research Association pointed out in its excellent column in the Daily Worker last Saturday, periods of increasing production have always been accompanied by increasing prices. That is the way capitalism works. Without price control, don't look for declines in price levels until a crisis hits us. When that happens most of us won't have the money to buy things we need, no matter how low the price.

Nor should we be fooled by the fact that on some commodities prices have risen only slightly or not at all. Monday's Daily Worker revealed the NAM plot to hold back on price rises for a short while, in order to advance them rapidly later when the game is safer.

The fact that some prices have declined from the peaks reached

a few days after OPA's death, should mislead no one.

Price Drops Abnormal

This was due partly to consumer resistance, and buyers' strikes. It was also due to the greed of some middle men who rushed butter and other commodities to the market in such quantity that the markets were glutted and prices fell. But this is abnormal. Without price control, the general trend of prices will be up, and up fast.

The CIO executive board, meeting here last week, recognized the serious aspects of the problem, and its cost of living committee issued a program of local action which, if followed in the communities, will get results.

As the CIO also pointed out, there must be "an upward adjustment of pensions, social security payments and other fixed sources of income upon which needy persons are dependent for their livelihood."

The CIO also declared bluntly that workers' wages and purchas-

ing power must be protected.

It is clear that the situation requires a many-sided battle led by the trade unions.

Buyers' strikes, picket lines and other forms of demonstrating protest against the high cost of living are essential. Pressure on Congress and the government, unrelenting pressure which never flags, is needed to get from Washington, even up to the last moment, the best possible bill.

In addition, labor will find it necessary to re-open wage contracts entered into on the expectation of a stable price level.

And regardless of the form of the present OPA bill, new corrective legislation which puts a definite ceiling on the cost of living will be required, even if it takes a special session of Congress.

Such a many-sided battle should be planned by representative leaders of labor and thus give the lead to the millions of Americans ready to fight to protect their standard of living.

Letters from Our Readers

Link Between Domestic And Foreign Policy

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to express a few opinions about the Cadillac Square demonstration in Detroit. This demonstration against the killers of OPA and the warmongers was a thrilling spectacle of labor and people's unity. It would take a Howard Fast or a Field to describe the drama behind the tens of thousands of workers gushing out from the factories and going down the streets of Detroit leading to the historic Square, scene of so many decisive battles of the working class. It was the workers and the people who made it a dramatic and powerful demonstration.

But I think it is not wrong to point out that the leaders underestimated the political consciousness, the will to fight of the great mass of the laboring people. And I believe that only Richard T. Leonard, to some extent, expressed the thinking of the people.

There were too many statistics in the air and too little from the heart and head combined. No one really pointed out the relationship between the imperialist adventures and the killers of the OPA. The link between the saboteurs of the peace and saboteurs of a decent living for working people should have been pointed out.

Here was an opportunity to dramatize the splendid unity forged on the field of this battle,

and to seize the opportunity to call the people to united action in defense of the peace, liberty and prosperity of America, but unfortunately no one really seized upon it.

I talked to many workers and leaders about this, and when I pointed these out to them, they agreed.

But what is more distressing is failure on the part of the labor leadership to expose the Vandenberg at such a tremendous gathering, where even the police

(and they are not generous, you know, when it comes to workers' demonstrations) gave the figure of 50,000.

How can the Vandenberg be defeated if we don't explain to a gathering of tens of thousands of people what Vandenberg is doing and is after? How can we defeat the Donderos, the Hoffmans and the others of the same stripe if the leadership of labor doesn't realize fully the link between our foreign and domestic policies?

It seems to me that American labor should learn from the experience of our brothers in Europe on this score. Only to the extent that we combine the struggle will we be able to defeat

reaction and fascism on the home front and in its foreign policy.

HENRY FAINARU.

Street Corner Meetings In the Work of CP Club

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker: William C. Kelly's article, "High Time to Revive the Art of the Street Corner Speaker," appearing in the July 20 Daily Worker, was received with great enthusiasm by the James Connolly Club, United Center, CP.

We have been holding regular weekly open air rallies for several months. The corner we have chosen is 103 St. and Columbus Ave., the hub of a working class community composed mainly of Irish-American and Spanish-speaking workers. It is the same corner at which Joe McWilliams, native fascist, held forth during the prewar period of Christian Front activity. This, incidentally, accounts for the rowdy opposition we have met from a small minority of misguided individuals.

On the whole, however, the workers of the neighborhood have reacted to us with interest and friendliness. In fact, several of them decided to join the Communist Party as a result of attending these rallies.

We have, through painstaking trial and error, independently discovered the practical suggestions listed by Comrade Kelly for a good meeting. They work! What worries we would have been spared had this article only appeared a few months earlier!

We invite all interested workers to visit one of our open air rallies, complete with puppeteers, any Saturday at 7:30 p.m. sharp!

K. SEYMOUR.

Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

WHEN and if an honest, thorough and intimate history of the OPA struggle in Congress is written, it will lay bare the profound corruption of our national legislature.

That corruption is not incidental or accidental. It is not a result of the personal dishonesty of this or that Congressman. It is a continuous, systematic, thoroughly accepted part of the technique by which those who have the economic power in the nation—the monopoly capitalists—utilize it to maintain their economic domination.

So thoroughly accepted is it that no one even considers it worth mentioning, for instance, that Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.), who was one of the key leaders in the fight against price control, is a big cattleman, auto dealer, furniture dealer, who stands to profit enormously if price control is eliminated; or that the late Sen. William B. Bankhead, leader in the fight against effective price control on clothing and against any control of cotton prices, was a big-time producer of cotton.

In the course of the OPA fight, it was revealed, and, to my knowledge, never denied, that two Senators engaged in the battle to kill price control were heavily involved in speculation on commodities which depended for success on the lifting or weakening of price controls. The charge appeared in the press, but it apparently excited little indignation or comment.

Actually, there is not too much difference between such speculation and ownership of businesses that would profit from lifting of control, and the latter is so common in Congress that no one can get excited about it.

Not much has been written by way of honest, mature, intimate and detailed history of any particular Congress. One such work is



Claude Bowers' biography of U. S. Sen. Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana Republican who was closely associated with Teddy Roosevelt. Bowers is America's leading historian.

He tells how corporate interests, in fighting for a particular measure, do not confine themselves to sending resolutions, wires, letters, etc. Sandwiched in with the rest of the mail, the Congressman will receive a few shares of stock or similar gifts to tie him to the corporate interests. A few conscientious ones return these gifts.

BOWERS' description of the 1909 congressional battle over the notorious Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is so close a parallel to the OPA fight that it can stand as an analysis of that fight until a more up-to-date one is written.

Congress was called into special session in 1909 by GOP President Taft ostensibly to carry out a Republican pledge to lower tariff rates. Instead, rates on the most important consumer goods were lifted to scandalous and record heights. The historian describes how J. P. Morgan slipped secretly in and out of President Taft's house during the session, how Taft talked for low tariff but lent encouragement to those who were battling for the high tariff. Ironically, President Taft's son, Robert A. Taft, led the most recent fight in Congress to milk the consumer.

The battle for a sky-high tariff on consumers was generated by Nelson W. Aldrich, czar of the Senate by virtue of his majority leadership. Aldrich was the father of Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank, and father-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Note Bowers' description of Aldrich's aims as Senate dictator:

"He was working now for a definite end—to merge business and politics in the interest of business; to seize, through politics, the instrumentalities of government and use them for the profit of the favored few."

Again: "The New York World began to pry

into the sources of his fortune, for now he was a very wealthy man, but he was encased in impenetrable armor as far as personal corruption was concerned. If he fought for higher tariff rates on articles in which personally he was interested, he was within the pale—nor was he alone."

One Senator, Quay of Pennsylvania, was publicly accused of speculating in sugar while fighting to jack up its tariff. Quay boldly announced on the Senate floor he had done so and wanted to know what the Senate would do about it.

How did Aldrich control the Senate which, according to Bowers, he ran with an iron hand?

"Everyone knew . . . that his will frequently determined where campaign money would go . . . It was commonly understood that he was the spokesman of the great corporations that supplied the sinews of battle in elections and was in a position to withhold or grant financial aid. This gave him a powerful pull in putting legislation through."

Substitute Taft for Aldrich and you have a pretty good idea of how Senate reaction works today.

Here is Bowers' description of the tariff battle scene in the Senate:

"When . . . the House bill reached the Senate . . . there was animated drama about the Aldrich committee rooms. The rooms and corridors were swarming with the representatives of the greater industries determined to make hay in the sunshine. It was a familiar scene—eager men in a hurry for honey. Now and then one was admitted to the sanctum of the Senator for a brief conference."

This is a sampling of how monopoly capital operates to make its will effective in a bourgeois democracy. When, however, the people become sufficiently aroused and in motion politically, it is compelled to maneuver, retreat, compromise to maintain its essential power.

Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



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OPA Nothing to Depend On

THE new OPA can best be described as "legalized inflation," words the President himself used when he vetoed an earlier measure. He should have vetoed this bill too as a fraud.

It certainly isn't anything that a worker's family could depend upon to hold up the already much depreciated purchasing power of the wage dollar.

The coming weeks especially will have to be weeks of struggle at the market places and struggle for wage increases to make up some of the recent losses.

That is the essence of the program adopted at the recent meeting of the CIO's executive board. The board showed little hope for real price control, and suggested that its unions begin now to renegotiate wage clauses for immediate raises, and not wait until expiration dates.

At the same time, the CIO called upon its 6,000,000 members to get into the buyers strike movement and mobilize the people against the price-gouging monopolies.

The enactment of a new OPA, far from diminishing the importance of the CIO's program, makes it far more urgent. It is now clear that whatever benefit might still be wrested for the people will come as a result of the sheer weight of public pressure.

The eyes of the millions of people will have to be fixed upon the all-powerful "de-control" board of three.

As for wages, the CIO pointed out that the recent gains of 18½ cents are practically wiped out. No union worthy of the name will allow the monopolists to take back through inflation what workers won through hard struggle after months of idleness.

Despite the reactionary anti-labor barrage of recent months, labor can well count on new allies as it faces a new round of struggles. Millions of people living on fixed pensions, veteran allotments for disability or rehabilitation, social security, unemployment insurance or relief, orphan and widow allowances, are feeling the price squeeze most seriously.

Many millions on fixed salary are in a crisis. They will all join labor in this new struggle if shown the way. The CIO's resolution on the fight against inflation gives the key to this fight.

The AMG in Bavaria

IT'S AN OLD STORY that Hitler began his preparations for war by cracking down on the German working class. The suppression of the Communists soon included every Socialist and liberal force in Germany and ended in catastrophe for the German nation.

We wonder what Germans are thinking when they learn that the American Military Government is cracking down on the German Communists in Bavaria. Is the United States preparing for war, too? the Germans may ask.

It's a good question, but more Americans ought to be asking it. In all the talk about reeducating Germany we Americans need some education of our own on what's really happening in "our zone."

Why, for example, should German police under American orders be raiding Communist headquarters in Munich at 2:30 a.m., as they did last Monday? Why was the Communist minister for denazification ousted late last month? Why have all representatives of this working class party been systematically forced out of the Bavarian government?

It looks as though the AMG will not brook any criticism of its policies whatever. When the Communist newspaper in Munich reprinted a passage from the June 24 Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, which declared that the AMG had begun a "legal pogrom" against the Communists—the AMG closed down the paper. Yet every subsequent action proves that the Herald Tribune was right. There IS a legal pogrom going on in Bavaria.

It seems that the AMG wants to push through a constitution for this area, which contains some very reactionary clauses. It gives great powers to the president and sets up a corporate Senate, modelled on the lines of Mussolini's Italy. The Pope may like such a corporate state; why the United States is enforcing it in Bavaria cannot be explained.

Rather, it can be explained ONLY on the grounds that the AMG is trying its utmost to save German reaction. It fears the German working people. It fears real denazification. It fears everything which Hitler feared.



—Views on Labor News—

A Dangerous Symptom

By George Morris

THE incident of a progressive trade union issuing a statement praising the paper PM as offering the "only consistent support" to the strike at R. H. Macy dramatically and pointedly ignoring the Daily Worker, brings into the open a dangerous situation.

This is a situation dangerous not only for the specific trade union involved, but dangerous for every trade union.

Elsewhere in this issue, the reader will find a statement from the leadership of the local involved in the Macy strike correcting the inaccuracy concerning the Daily Worker coverage and support of the strike.

Yet it is worth while to probe into the kind of situation which could go so far as to permit a highly progressive leadership, among whom there are Communists, to retreat so badly in the face of red-baiting of the worker's press.

We Examine Ourselves

So we start by examining ourselves first. We thumbed through the pages of PM and the Daily Worker since July 12. We are not trying to show a contrast between these two. As our readers know we have never been bashful in criticizing PM when it was due. But when PM takes the progressive side on an issue, as it did in the Macy strike, we say "God bless you," and that's that.

But, how did we measure up? First, we were on the streets with a lengthy front-page story sizing up the basic issues of the fight on the evening of July 11, the day the strike began. That, incidentally, was 12 hours before PM's first story hit the streets.

We had a daily story, usually under a five-column, 60-point headline, from July 12 to July

21, the day the strike was settled, on occasions in as much as a column and a half of our space. The one day we missed was July 20. A fire in our stereotype room stopped our New York edition.

We have had considerable evidence that our coverage of the strike was warmly appreciated by the strikers. Picket captain Mickey Moran, of the conservative delivery local, for example, was quite elated with one feature story we carried and was showing it around among the pickets.

No, we haven't the means to give as good a picture display as PM has—not yet. But we make up for it otherwise. Our stories put chief stress on the company's anti-unionism, the significance of the solidarity shown by the workers, on the more fundamental issue of advancing wage demands for all the workers and above all upon the militant spirit.

Measure By Any Yardstick

We felt that our stories should spur action and we think we did; to a degree. When the strike was settled, and other papers lost interest, we gave much space to the results, including the analyses by the union (in which we are abused) because we feel that workers should also review what they learned and got out of a fight.

So, since it anyway you will, whether in being on time, in amount of space, or above all in consistency and progressive policy—we have no cause to take our hat off to any paper.

In our 22 years of history as a daily we have covered hundreds of strikes. On occasions we gave the entire paper for some struggles of labor. We never asked thanks. We consider this our duty.

We know, of course, that some of our progressive forces in the unions often suffer from the habit of fearing to mention anything that is "red." We certainly would not like to think that progressives are yielding to the current heavy barrage of redbaiting.

But whatever the cause, such

thinking is more harmful to the unions involved than to us on the Daily Worker. It kids no one, least of all labor's enemies. It amounts to an encouragement to the red-baiters to pile on more red-baiting. It takes the spirit and red blood out of that active militant core that keeps a union on the side of progress.

Unfortunately, the recent example is only one of this kind of shortsightedness that exists in many unions.

Moreover, this writer knows many of the leaders of the department store field and of other unions among whom there are others who appease red-baiters. Hundreds of them were cradled in the Communist and left wing movement. Its Marxist perspective, self-sacrificing spirit, fearlessness, vigor and training as organizers and speakers of the people, has been the wellspring of the progressivism that elevated them to leadership.

The Daily Worker is hated by its enemies most of all, because it continually provides that inspiration of progressivism. Some of our accomplished left wing labor leaders need it, too. Buried up to their ears in day to day details, always under pressure of red-baiting attacks, and seldom having time even to think of fundamental problems, they need to be constantly reminded of the working class path they follow.

The Daily Worker is an organ of communism. Therefore, it is the most consistent organ of progressivism generally. And this is the basis upon which we expect to make substantial progress in circulation in the drive we are just about to launch.

The reactionaries, especially the union-busters constantly try to keep the Daily Worker away from the workers. We always have had to battle against the vicious lie that we "are a 'foreign' organ with ulterior motives. It is a sad state of affairs when people in the ranks of labor, who should know better, help them carry out such a boycott of America's most consistent fighter for progress.

Support For Honest Freeport Probe Mounts

The obvious whitewash hearings into the Freeport-Ferguson case conducted by Gov. Dewey's investigator Lawrence S. Greenbaum and his assistant Sol Gelb have raised a widespread storm of protest from a wide circle of individuals and organizations.

When Dewey appointed Greenbaum to inquire into the case, almost half a year had passed since the two Negro brothers, Alfonso and Charles Ferguson, were shot down on Feb. 5 by Joseph Romeika, a Freeport, N. Y., cop. At that time the Nassau County Grand Jury completely exonerated Romeika, stating he had killed the brothers in line of duty. Romeika was returned to the force. Then, under the leadership of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, the people of New York demanded Dewey supersede the Grand Jury and District Attorney James N. Gehrig.

A new prosecutor and an impartial investigation was demanded since the killings had all the earmarks of deliberate murder.

As the hearings progressed it became very evident that Greenbaum and Gelb were interested in white-

washing Romeika. They refused to allow Stanley Faulkner, Freeport Committee attorney, to put specific questions to the witnesses. The same arrogant treatment also was shown to Milton Paulson, National Lawyers Guild, and to Franklin Williams, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Last Tuesday, after Greenbaum became particularly high-handed, several scores of spectators walked out of the hearing, led by Faulkner and Miss Dorothy Langston of the Freeport Committee.

Rev. Daniel L. Reed, B. D., president, N. Y. Baptist Ministers Conference stated: "Dewey thinks that he's smart. He's running with the hare and beholding to the hound. If I have any influence with the Baptists of New York it is going to be used to expose Dewey's callous tactics from every pulpit in town."

Judah B. Hellman, president, Long Island Division, American Jewish Congress said Governor Dewey had promised a full exploration of all the facts but that "with the limitations imposed by Mr. Greenbaum, the hearings have been manipulated so as to prevent new evidence being elicited from witnesses whose complete statements can be secured only by cross examination."

Henry Doliner, executive secretary of the Nassau Conference for Human Rights stated, "Governor Dewey must not be allowed to get away with his cynical handling of this crime. We will go into the streets and expose him to the voters."

Miss Langston said that the Committee wanted to organize an even more vigorous campaign than before "because we have had a taste of the stuff that leads to fascism."

Anti-Soviet Aim of U.S. Aid To Chiang, Bared by Writer

America's "unofficial" policy in China is "based on suspicion of Soviet intentions and belief that war between Russia and the western democracies is an ultimate probability," Herald Tribune correspondent A. T. Steele asserted in a copyrighted dispatch from Shanghai yesterday.

Exponents of this policy, Steele noted, don't want to withdraw American military support from Chiang Kai-shek's government, "despite that government's many deficiencies," because they regard Chinese Communists as "potential, if not inevitable, allies of the Soviet Union in any future conflict."

This policy is not so "unofficial" after all. Steele wrote:

"The presence of American troops in China and American aid to the Chinese Government are intimately tied up with American policy toward the Soviet Union. This may not be admitted in Washington, and it probably is not fashionable to talk about it in public, but it is so."

Effects of American aid to the Kuomintang were reported yesterday by another Herald Tribune correspondent, Christopher Rand. Writing from Shanghai after a few days in the Communist-held towns of Shaopo and Kaoyu in Kiangsu Province, Rand said:

"Mayoress Li of Shaopo presented me with a spent Remington, 50-caliber machine gun cartridge which she said had come from a plane starting the neighborhood. This was one of many similar embarrassments during the trip."

"Whenever P-51 planes flew over the boat on which I was travelling along the canal my fellow passengers would point out that they were made in America. This was done politely and without any noticeable personal animus, but it was obvious America is not one of the world's best countries in Chinese Communist eyes."

In the Negro Press

Fight Bilbo by Silence?

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS attacked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People because it broke a long tradition and at its recent convention voted to engage in political action. "Let the NAACP stick to their knitting."

Doesn't that sound just like the white supremacists who warn the Negro people to "stay in their place"? It went on "Politics has an important place in beating back Bilboism in the nation. Political bodies we must have if the nation is to prosper. But the Negro has a special problem all his own." So the Negro people have no business in politics, even though this is a way to "beat back Bilboism."

Does this paper consider its own readers children, or is it doing a well paid job now that the elections are coming?

THE AFRO-AMERICAN said "Westbrook Pegler shed a few crocodile tears the other day about Willie Francis, 17-year-old Louisiana youth, awaiting the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court as to whether he must again sit in the electric chair which failed to kill him on May 3. But don't let Pegler fool you by his apparent concern. Like many Southern slaveholders, he has great sympathy for an individual colored

person but nothing whatever for the group to do."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE commented "a little over two years ago Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky raised all manner of hell because the War Department was about to distribute the Public Affairs Committee's pamphlet, 'The Races of Mankind' to the Army." The editorial further pointed out that May is now being charged with flagrant graft involving millions of dollars in war contracts.

It would be a good idea to probe all the Bilboes, Rankins, Eastlands, and other white supremacists in Congress. Thievery, graft, and all other forms of corruption would be uncovered. Race hate and dishonesty run hand in hand.

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE asks "Did your blood chill in your veins when you read the headline last week 'Cop Gouges Out Eyes of Negro War Hero'?" For sheer bestial brutality and downright viciousness there is nothing to be compared with this side of Himmler's concentration camps during the reign of the Nazis in Germany. Right. Fascists are the same everywhere. Himmler, who was a great dossier compiler probably had extensive files on the methods of our southern fascists.

2nd Bikini Test Sinks 11 Ships, Damages 4

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, Friday, July 26 (UP).—The floor of Bikini Lagoon was a junkyard of naval might today, testifying to the terrific power of the underwater atomic bomb whose explosion sent 11 vessels to the bottom and heavily damaged at least four others.

The oil-covered, radioactive waters of the lagoon still prevented a closeup survey of damage to what was an 87-ship target array, but the tonnage scoreboard for the first two controlled tests of the bomb's power against naval strength heavily favored this submarine burst. The score thus far was two to one.

Yesterday's blast at 8:35 a. m. (5:35 p. m. Wednesday EDT) sank a battleship and an aircraft carrier totaling 58,000 tons, three landing vessels and a concrete yard oiler. Five submarines officially "went to the bottom" during the upheaval. But whether they were split and sunk by the force of the blast or merely jerked loose from their airtank moorings was not immediately known.

What had happened to the animal "crews" showered with radioactive gas and spray and 1,000,000 tons of water geysered over the ships they "manned" was not yet known. This was the official score thus far: Sunk: Battleship Arkansas, aircraft carrier Saratoga, cement yard oiler 160, two landing craft tanks. Landing ship (mechanized) 60. Possibly sunk: five submarines,

the Pilotfish, Apogon, Skipjack, Sea Raven and Dentada.

Damaged: Battleship Nagato, battleship New York, destroyer Hughes, attack transport Fallon.

Bevin Snipes At Big Three

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin yesterday took a crack at the Big Three decision extending Poland's Western frontier at the expense of Germany. Although he agreed to the decision at the time, he made the "solemn confession" to Commons that he had never been able to square it with the Atlantic Charter.

Crump Jitterbugs For McKellar

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—Political boss E. H. Crump and Mayor Walter Chandler engaged in a jitterbug contest tonight to entertain some 50,000-odd voters whom they want to renominate Sen. Kenneth McKellar in next week's Democratic primary.

HEARST VOUCHES FOR US, NAZI'S LAWYER SAYS

Dr. Ludwig Babel, attorney for the S.S. at the Nuremberg War Crimes trial, tried to introduce William Randolph Hearst as a character witness for the Nazis. He sought unsuccessfully to have accepted a statement alleged to have been made by William Randolph Hearst to Alfred Rosenberg in Sept., 1934. Dr. Babel wanted to prove that support of the Nazis by "prominent American publicists" caused otherwise innocently inclined Germans to join the S.S. At the time of Hearst's visit with Goebbels, Goering and Rosenberg in 1934, the U.S. publisher contracted with the Nazis for the use of Nazi propaganda.

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Kings County Communist Party

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 11 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
CELEBRATION of Independence Day and Indignation Meeting on the Kieles pogroms. Lodge 509 IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Jerry Trauber will speak on "Spirit of American Democracy." Ballads by Bernie Ashel. Cool, refreshments. Adm. free.
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ATTENTION ALL! Have real fun in pleasant atmosphere. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Proceeds for Daily Worker promotion. Freedom Road Club, 702 St. Nicholas Ave., 8th Ave. sub. to 145 St. 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia
ELECTION RALLY and Block Party, 3100 block Euclid Ave., Sat. eve., July 27th, 1946. 7 p.m. Speakers: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Nat'l Comm. member; Philip Bart, chairman G.P. Eastern Pa.; Estelle Shoben, Communist candidate for state legislature. Cultural program, refreshments, everyone welcome.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

The Trusts Like Bill Green

THE HERALD TRIBUNE lauds William Green as a "sound" labor leader because he supports "the basic principle of increased production as the one sure remedy for the inflationary spiral that threatens our economy." And then it lauds Eric Johnston's speech to the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL. The motion picture industry czar "warned his audience that labor today is no longer arrayed against tycoons but against the American people" and that the American people are "fed up" with strikes. "We congratulate the convention leaders, who must have known beforehand what to expect from Mr. Johnston, in having had the excellent sense to invite him to speak his mind." Employers and their press like the "labor" leader who "fights" inflation not by demanding higher wages or lower prices, but by urging higher profits for the employers.

THE TIMES says "the United States has offered to surrender... the exclusive possession" of the atomic bomb. The Baruch plan provides for exclusive manufacture of atom bombs by the U. S. while it participates in international control of atomic energy sources in the rest of the world. Then, when an international authority is set up which has an American controlled majority, the U. S. can decide when and whether to stop producing the bombs.

PM's Saul K. Padover criticizes the raids and arrests of Communists in Bavaria: "If our policy in Germany is to democratize and to de-Nazify the country, the way to do it is not to encourage crypto-fascists and to imprison anti-Nazis. The way to do it is to help those who are with us in the fight against Hitlerism, the spirit of which is still very much alive in the Reich. It seems to me that we are doing the contrary of what we preach."

THE DAILY NEWS thinks with Mme. Sun, the Daily Worker and Pravda, but for different reasons, that we should withdraw from China entirely.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM thinks the Communists are very funny for demanding "withdrawal of all American troops, military advisors and missions from China..." The Telegram thinks it isn't funny, but awful, that the Communists "want a 'return to policy formulated for America by President Roosevelt—Big Three unity for the Far East, for Europe, for all parts of the world.'" Such unity only won the war and is the only hope for peace. That's enough to make it a terrible thing from a Scripps-Howard viewpoint.

THE DAILY MIRROR's Drew Pearson charges "British reacted sharply to Argentina's announced intention of taking the Falkland Islands case before the U. S. General Assembly, and the British are trying to buy the islands." He says Britain is worried about Peron's threats because "it reflects British uneasiness over the nation's continued second-place standing to the United States in Argentine trade."

THE POST praises "the labor policies practiced by the Amer-

ican Military Government." But the arrests of German Communist is a bit too raw even for the Post, so it suggests: "Jailing Communists in the American zone would only make them the heroes of German nationalist resistance to the occupation..." In the American zone, the unions which the Post praises were organized largely through Communists.

Charge Dubinsky Aids Pogromists

David Dubinsky, Social Democratic head of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers, was accused yesterday of cooperating with the enemies of the Jewish people.

None of several hundred garment workers attending a noon rally at 39 St. and Seventh Ave. came to Dubinsky's defense as author Albert E. Kahn asserted that Dubinsky's violent attacks on Poland's democratic government are of direct assistance to Polish pogrom-inspired like Generals Bor and

Anders.

The rally, sponsored by the American Jewish Labor Council, American Slav Congress and International Workers Order, urged support of the Polish government and its action against pogromists.

Washington's hostile attitude—seen in withholding of the loan from Poland, admission here of General Bor and Congressional plans to import members of the fascist Anders Army—has encouraged the fascist

underground in Poland, speakers charged.

Indicative of the spirit of the garment workers present, close to 100 copies of *The New Poland* by Boleslaw Gebert, president of the IWO Polonia Society, sold out within a few minutes.

Speakers included ALP Assemblyman Leo Isaacson; Charles Collins, Negro candidate for State Assembly; George Pirinsky, executive secretary, American Slav Congress; Sol Reinstein of the American Jewish Labor Council and the CIO Shoe Workers; Dave Green, Jack Goldman and Gebert of the IWO.

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Condolences

TO THE RODWASKI on the death of his wife, Ellen, whose 25 years of service for freedom will not be forgotten—Jack Johnstone, Henry Forbes Section.

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad in
'The Worker'

S P O R T S

In this corner

Rocky Good Enough to Do Without Welters

By Bill Mardo

It was in Marty Servo's dressing room shortly after the Schenectady scrapper had been starched by Rocky Graziano. Silent with disappointment, Servo stripped for a shower while his manager Al Weill deftly parried with the newsmen. Somebody asked the pudgy pilot what he thought about Rocky always fighting welterweights—men in one division lighter than Graziano's weight class. Weill wasted not a minute answering: "I'd call that smart match-making," and then to dispel any questions about him having been outsmarted, Weill added, "But remember, I wouldn't have signed for this one of I hadn't honestly thought Marty was going to lick Graziano."

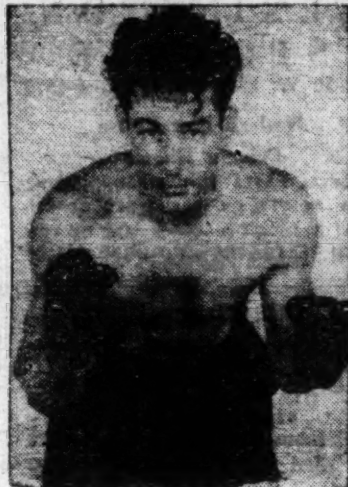
So there you have it in a nutshell. One fight manager's way of viewing the smart maneuverings of another in the same profession. But the fans, fortunately, don't often agree with the men who manage or promote fighters, and that's why we're quite certain that those who admire Rocky Graziano—and their numbers are legion—must be more than slightly embarrassed by this continued "clever" match-making of Irving Cohen and Mike Jacobs, the guiding lights behind Rocky's ring career. With the Zale middleweight title tilt postponed until Sept. 27, there's an August date at the Garden open for Graziano. And who do you think is getting Cohen's (plus Jacob's) consideration as possible foes? Only such second-rate welters as Reuben Shank, Freddie Archer and Norman Rubio. Quite average middleweights like Sonny Horne or Artie Levine have already been dismissed from the scene. Our own opinion is that when a fighter has hit the top, as has Graziano; when a fighter has all the equipment Rocky has; when the truly terrifying slugger is already signed up for a championship crack at the middleweight crown—yes, when all this has gone by the boards, it's rather annoying to still see Irving Cohen matching his man with welters.

This sort of stuff doesn't do Rocky's prestige a bit of good—and it's high time his handlers began to treat the East Side thunderbolter more in keeping with his acknowledged ranking as a savage socker who's quite capable of fighting in his own division.

Major league ball players are quickly lining up their club representatives for the July 29 meeting with the club magnates. Most of the demands to be asked by the ball hawks seem to be along these lines: a minimum wage for all major leaguers, with a \$5,000 start for first-year men; a percentage of all gate receipts at exhibition games; modification of the 10-day and reserve clause; pension fund for indigent players; a percentage of the purchase price; expense money for spring training, and elimination of all restrictions on post-season barnstorming.

The Cards' Slat's Marion also came out with an insurance plan which he said would apply to all players reaching the age of 45. His suggestion was to establish a joint employer-player fund which would return \$50 a month for life to a five-year man and a maximum of \$100 a month to players with 10 years or more in the majors. Aside from joint player-boss contributions to the fund, additional money would be realized from All-Star game receipts, the radio fee from the World Series and special inter-league games between two clubs from the same cities.

We'd like to stress again that the changes to be proposed by the players, as outlined above, and the Marion pension plan, only highlight the grievances and worries which all baseball workers have had for many, many years. But it would be foolhardy of them to imagine that their meeting with the moguls next week is the solution to their problems. While certain overdue reforms may come from it—the only real answer, and the only way in which the players will have an equal and permanent voice in their industry, is to organize ever more quickly into the Baseball Guild and thus join ranks with the rest of the American labor movement.



ROCKY GRAZIANO

Cracks Pro Hoop Jimcros

Bob Daugherty, former high-scoring hoop star for Virginia Union University, yesterday signed with the Buffalo Legion Club of the National Professional Basketball League and became the first Negro player to crack that 12-team circuit.

Before entering the army Daugherty has scored 1,078 points in four years of college ball.

Gregg Tops Cubs, 4-1;

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Brooklyn 201 001 00x—4 10 0
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(First Game)

Pittsburgh 100 010 000—2 5 0
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 7 1
Lanning and Baker; Judd and Seminick.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh 000 000 101—2 6 2
Philadelphia 400 001 40x—9 12 0
Sewell, Gables (7), Bahr (8) and Salkeld; Donnelly and Hemsley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 100 000 000—1 8 1
Chicago 010 010 10x—3 8 0
Dobson, Klinger (7) and Partee, H. Wagner (7); Smith, Caldwell (9) and Hayes.

Washington 200 201 021—3 13 0
Detroit 000 000 210—3 8 1

Scarborough and Early; Hutchinson, Gorsica (7), White (8), Caster (8), Overmire (9) and Tebbetts.
Philadelphia 300 301 001—8 13 2
Cleveland 012 022 101—9 19 0
Knerr, Flores (4), Harris (7) and Rosar, DeSautels (4); Harder, Lemon (4), Gassaway (6).

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch
WABC—Report from Washington
6:25-WQXR—New York This Week
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WABC—Larry Carr, baritone
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Jack Costello
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Great Scott
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Albert Warner, News
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Patil Clayton, Songs
WMCA—News; Jack Eigen
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing, News
WABC—Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Claims Agent—Play
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Tommy Riggs Show
WMCA—Don Goddard, News
WQXR—Silhouettes in Tone
7:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Passport to Romance
WJZ—Adventures of Sam Spade
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch
WOR—A Voice in the Night, with Carl Brisson
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Sweeney and March
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WAAT (970 KC)—Labor Views the News—Sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—James Orchestra
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
WQXR—Great Names
9:55-WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports

Cards Split With Giants; Trail by 1½

By C. E. Dexter

Things were popping yesterday at the Polo Grounds, where for many weeks the poorest baseball in town was displayed. The New York Giants again proved that in a man-to-man combat they are superior to the would-be champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. They split a double-header, losing the first game 2-1, but taking the finale 6-1—giving the Dodgers, who defeated the Cubs, an extra leg on the flag. Brooklyn now leads by one and one-half games.

As a matter of fact, in all three games in the series, the Giants played rings around the Cardinals. Dave Koslo held them to five hits in Wednesday's night game, and they might have won yesterday's first game but for an accident. Red Schoendienst, the first batter to face Bill Voiselle, slammed a line drive off Bill's right knee for a base hit. Bill pitched a no-run ball to Harry Walker and then retired to the clubhouse and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where after an examination it was announced he would not be able to pitch for two weeks.

Mike Budnick, who succeeded Voiselle, displayed a carefully controlled knuckleball, shutting the Cards out with four hits for the remainder of the game.

In the meantime, however, Lefty Howie Pollet was equally as good. The Giants made an unearned run in their half of the first inning. Wittek singled and Marshall drove a hit into centerfield which went through Walker's legs, Wittek stopping at third to later score on Mize's infield out.

The second game was all Giants. Monte Kennedy gave one single until the eighth inning, and allowed no ball to be hit out of the infield until the sixth. In the eighth, Erv Dusak singled and was forced by Del Rice. Rice took second on a

wild pitch and scored on pinch-hitter Walker's single.

The Giants knocked four St. Louis pitchers around the lot. Rigney's single, a stolen base and Mize's hit were good for one run in the first off Murray Dickson. Three singles by Kennedy, Rigney and Marshall accounted for another in the third. Gordon's hit off Alpha Brazle, a walk, and Rigney's fly in the fourth, added a third run. Singles by Marshall, Mize and Lombardi, combined with a scoring fly by Gordon, were good for two runs in the fifth. Jack Graham knocked his sixth homerun of the year into deep right off Ted Wilks in the seventh.

Two other stories broke during the afternoon. Horace Stoneham circulated a telegram from president Ford Frick of the National League, in reply to published stories that the Giants were the poorest paid team in the league. According to Frick, the lowest salary of the Polo Grounders is \$5,000—one player who received less was on the club for a short time but was released to a minor league. (Giant salaries may have been upped since the advent of Jorge Pasquel.)

(First Game)

St. Louis 200 000 000—2 6—1
New York 100 000 000—1 9 0

Pollet and Garagiola; Voiselle, Budnick (1) and Warren. Losing pitcher, Voiselle. Homerun—Walker.

(Second Game)

St. Louis 000 000 010—1 2 2
New York 101 120 10x—6 12 0

Dickson, Brazle (3), Wilks (6), Schmidt (8) and Klutts, Rice (7); Kennedy and Lombardi, Losing pitcher, Dickson. Homerun—Graham.

RADIO

WMCA—580 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.

10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—Symphonette
WABC—Hawk Durango—Sketch
WMCA—Frank Kingston—Talk
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WEAF—Talk
WMCA—Waltz Music
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:15-WABC—You and the Atom
11:30-WEAF—Tales of Foreign Service
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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3 times07 .08
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Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

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THREE room apartment, Manhattan. Buy piano and furniture. Box 483.

APARTMENT WANTED
APARTMENT to rent, share, sub-lease, furn. or unfurn. Veteran and wife (no children). Phone RE 2-4714, eves. JE 8-9027.

TWO young girls desire to share or rent apartment, Manhattan. WA 5-9483, evenings.

YOUNG professional woman seeks share well furnished elevator apartment or use weekday afternoons. BU 3-2086, 11:30-2 p.m.

STUDENT, ex-WAC, desires one-room apartment, or private furnished room, Manhattan, west midtown preferred. MO 2-2588.

ROOM WANTED
COMPOSER, 30, wants furnished room with piano. Box 485, DW.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FLOOR lamps: Torch, Bridge, etc. \$17.95 up; 20 percent discount to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St.

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ART restorer assistant wanted, experience unnecessary. Call PL 3-2437. Free meals.

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CAMP PINELAND, Kingston, N. Y. Children 5-14, swimming, camping, all sports. Expert supervision, \$140 half season. Phone BU 7-6997.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

A FEW GUESTS wanted to enjoy simple country living with small congenial group. \$29-\$31 week. Write (not postal cards) Ethan Allen Farm, RFD No. 2, Chester, Vermont.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. Make reservations now for your vacation. Quiet, woody surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill, 863 P 14.

ENJOY the summer season without the loss of reason at The Cranes. Private lake, sports, excellent food, fireplace, records. Write Box 275, Kewhonkson, N. Y.

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CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

YOUNG MAN desires transportation to Los Angeles, will gladly share expenses. Box 482, D.W.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

WANTED
PIANOS, chairs, pool tables, ping-pong tables and other equipment. Harlem TWO Center, 124 W. 124th St. Tel. UN 4-3418.

WANTED TO BUY: Varga's "Great Crisis" and Foster's "Great Steel Strike." Rob Hall, 954 Nat'l Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

George Bernard Shaw at 90

By Samuel Sillen

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW is 90 years old this morning, very much alive and kicking robustly at a world whose inexhaustible follies he could never approve. Shaw at 90 has not tottered into respectability. He is still crossing swords with the stupid, the cruel, the hypocritical. And from all reports, he is still just about the toughest man in the world to tangle with, his phrases crisp and firm. It wasn't so long ago, after all, that he told Mr. Churchill: "Please do not try to fill my belly with east wind."

If you try to add up Shaw, you run into a complex problem in mathematics. Plus signs keep getting mixed up with minus signs. When Shaw speaks nonsense, as God knows he often does, you are not always sure whether the nonsense is calculated or ingrained. He can delight you and infuriate you in almost the same breath. He can lace into fascism and yet find words of praise for Mussolini. He can flay the brutality of war and nevertheless conclude: "What a comfort to know that if we kill 20 millions or so of one another in this war, we'll none of us be missed."

A good man fallen among Fabians, Lenin once said of Shaw. He has remained a good man and he has never quite freed himself from the Fabians, for whom Socialism was essentially an idea divorced from action.

SHAW'S VERSATILITY

But when you finally arrive at the grand total of his life, you find it as impressive as the Shaw legend. In the awe-inspiring span of his by no means finished life, he must be seen as a brilliant writer occupying a position of leadership in progressive thought.

The man's intellectual energy and zest cannot easily be paralleled in the literary world. His versatility is expressed in the magnificent music criticism that he wrote as a young man, the acute analyses of drama which remain a landmark in theater criticism, the five novels which the Victorian publishers rejected. Having read Karl Marx, whom he then and ever since very imperfectly understood, Shaw was busily active in the British Socialist movement of the 1880's and 1890's as lecturer and pamphleteer. And at the turn of the century began to appear those plays that marked a profound revival of serious drama on the English-speaking stage.

The fertility of the playwright was extraordinary. The plays kept pouring out, year after year, in Shakespearean profusion: *Arms and the Man*, *Candida*, *Widower's Houses*, *Mrs. Warren's Profession*, *The Devil's Disciple*, *Caesar and Cleopatra*—to name only some of the plays that were published from 1896 to 1900. The least successful of his plays

tended to be debates rather than dramas; but here at last was a British playwright who—after how many years?—regarded the theater as more than a palace of polite diversion, who used it as a forum to challenge and prod and smite the philistine.

He had to fight against heavy odds; he had to revolutionize taste. For he was not always, let us remember, the Bernard Shaw whom the bourgeoisie has since in part forgiven (or tried to turn into an ingenious clown) without having understood.

HIS INFLUENCE IN AMERICA

As the plays became known in this country, our own theater was given a shot in the arm. The Shaw of *Major Barbara*, *Man and Superman*, *Pygmalion* became a kind of battle-cry for the American intelligentsia seeking to break through the crust of gentility in American letters. Some of the American writers emphasized the false notes in Shaw—the mystical "Life-Force" philosophy, the superficial appearance of cynicism, the nose-thumbing attitude. But other writers were influenced toward socialist ideas by the deeper side of Shaw—his criticism of capitalist values, his scorn for intellectual timidity and flunkeyism, his concern for a better world. Shaw's satire gave some intellectuals the illusion of superiority; but others it spurred to a desire for action to change the world.

American cultural life owes a real debt to Shaw despite his boast that he has been "careful never to say a civil word to the United States."

By no means a model of logic and consistency, Shaw nevertheless carried forward the underlying logic of his life by hailing the Soviet Union. Just two months ago, on the anniversary of the victory over fascist Germany, Shaw telephoned to Radio Moscow: "Who am I to dare to send greetings to the Soviet Union? Still, I want to say that I did foresee the greatness and might of your country from the very first days of her existence. I never deviated from this opinion. I am happy to be able to reiterate this."

Shaw today is a strong voice for peace. He told an American radio correspondent "the world will now keep peace or be destroyed by the atomic bomb, or something more powerful. . . . There must be no talk of war. There must be talk of peace from now on."

Though not a Communist, Shaw has nothing in common with those intellectuals, victims of reactionary terror, who timidly avoid association with Communists. He has become a part owner of the Daily Worker of London, having purchased 200 \$4 shares in the Daily Worker Cooperative Society organized last year to finance the paper.

This is the same Shaw who once said that Karl Marx made a man of him, who spoke up for socialism on London street platforms 60 years ago, who helped infuse real life into the modern theater. He can be exasperating, but he remains one of the great moral and cultural forces of the century. It is good to greet him at 90.



Abby Mitchell and Hilda Vaughn (seated) have prominent roles in Maxine Wood's new play "On Whitman Avenue." It will soon begin its fourth successful month at the air-conditioned Cort Theatre.

'Assignment Home' Repeat Broadcast

The second in the new series of repeat broadcasts on CBS' "Assignment Home" dramatizes the dilem-

ma confronting returning veterans unable to find housing facilities Sunday, July 28 (WABC-CBS, 2-2:30 p.m. EDT). Titled "Foxhole in the Park," it was repeated by popular demand several weeks ago.

A Brilliant Film on The Jew in America

By David Platt

Last week this column bemoaned the absence of a labor film that could be compared with *Don't Be a Sucker*, the Army's excellent two-reeler against race hate. Since then we have seen the completed

version of *Of These Our People*, a two-reeler on the Jew in America produced by Horizon Films, a new labor film group located at 232 W. 14 St. N. Y. C.

Of These Our People ranks with the finest of the anti-bigotry shorts put out by Hollywood and Washington. Refuting the anti-semitic slanders of Klu Kluxers and Coughlinites it presents significant evidence that the history of the Jews in our country is inseparable from American history itself.

This stirring little documentary goes back to the very origins of America—back to 1654, the year the St. Charles docked in New York with 23 Jewish passengers to picture the almost forgotten contributions that Jews have made to the growth of this nation.

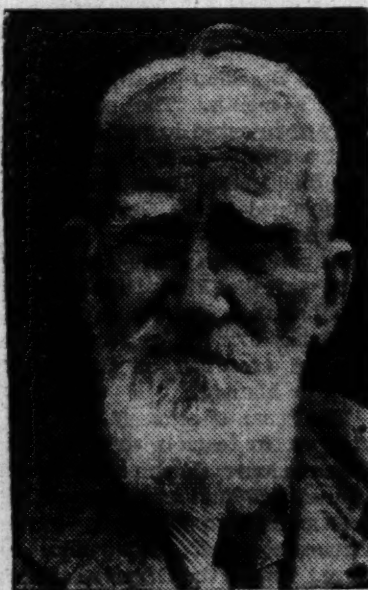
WASHINGTON'S LETTER

Of These Our People links names like Haym Salomon, Heyman Levy, Solomon Cohen with the Pilgrim landings, the War of Independence, the struggle to abolish Negro slavery, the Civil War. It contains the first movies of the oldest Jewish cemetery where lie Jewish heroes who fought with Washington at Brandywine and Valley Forge. Re-

produced are Washington's celebrated letter to the Jewish congregation at Newport, R. I., wherein he writes of everyone sitting in safety and unafraid under his own vine and fig tree. Also the famous editorial in the Jewish Messenger entitled 'Stand by the Flag' calling upon the Jewish people to give their all to the fight against Negro slavery.

From these episodes of Jewish patriotism and revolutionary struggle, *Of These Our People* brings the story of the American Jew up to date.

The role of the Jews in the fight against Hitler fascism is eloquently dramatized in a section depicting the homecoming of Julius Lefkowitz, a Jewish boy who lost an arm in Africa. For the first time the American Jew is presented on the screen as a worker, farmer, doctor, scientist, artist, writer, labor leader. The film pictures such notable contemporary Jewish figures as Albert Einstein, Dr. Bela Shick, Marc Chagall, Max Weber, Mischa Elman, Leonard Bernstein, Howard Fast. We were sorry that it ignored the late Moysse Olgin, a far greater name than Samuel Gompers who is



G. B. SHAW

mentioned.

Despite its faults—some serious ones—*Of These Our People* does a brilliant job for the Jewish people and for all America. It is perfect for schools, trade unions, religious groups and churches, discussion clubs and forums, interracial councils and other community and educational units.

Groups with 16mm equipment can rent the picture through Horizon Films for \$6.00 a day or buy a print outright for \$65.00. We recommend it as a safe investment.

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SILLEN, Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
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in "KITTY"
"HOT CARGO"

Here's CIO Plan to Fight High Prices

Declaring the new OPA a "sham and delusion" which legalizes inflation a special delegates meeting of the greater New York CIO Council, last night directed its affiliated 600,000 members to begin a general citywide drive for a rollback of prices to the June 30th level.

The Council called upon the President to hold Congress in session until effective price control is enacted.

It also called upon him to convene a labor-industry conference to take up immediate wage increases made necessary by the increases in the cost of living.

The council further called upon the unions to press for renegotiation of wage clauses in their agreements.

In its directives to the affiliated locals, the council urged wires and letters to the price decontrol board to be established under the new law, demanding a rollback of prices on all foods and essential commodities to their pre-June 30 levels.

The locals were further urged to support a move for a joint movement consisting of 80 citywide consumer and people's organizations.

Arrangements for a conference Thursday, Aug. 1, to consolidate all

organizations into a city-wide Fair Prices and Anti-Inflation Committee with centrally coordinated branches in all sections of the city "on a borough, community and neighborhood wide basis."

It was proposed that the activities of the CIO "be integrated with the general program for the city-wide organization."

The affiliates were directed to support a demonstration and mass meeting to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7, Madison Square Park, at 5:30 p.m.

Unions were urged to arrange parades of their locals to the rally. This rally is to be the "opening gun" for community activities to exert pressure on the decontrol board.

The directives also called for a series of buyers strikes, mass picketing at offices of the distribution centers of the monopoly producers and suppliers of milk, meat and other essential foods.

Through the coordinated action of the Fair Price Committee there will be designated "specific days to be set aside when consumers will be asked not to buy meat, milk, cake, certain package goods or any other product demanding exorbitant or oppressive prices."

The plan further proposed that Thursday, Aug. 1, and Friday, Aug.

2, be designated "carry your lunch days" for all workers in New York in the fight against restaurant gougers.

Unions are to be assigned areas for picket lines against notoriously high-priced restaurants.

Another series of points in the CIO program call for the establishment of "special anti-inflation funds" to finance the most ambitious program of distribution of literature and reaching the public ever attempted by the labor movement.

The council also listed a series of community actions with special concentration weeks for the boroughs and communities, during which street meetings, demonstrations and motorcades are planned. These run until Aug. 3.

Press Says Different, But Prices Soar to New High

Newspapers yesterday informed their readers that prices are falling. But Wall Street knows better.

The Journal of Commerce, paper of the big grain and food trusts, reported that its sensitive food price index has reached 240, a record high, despite news that the revised OPA would become law.

Cattle prices led the gambol upward, setting an all-time high.

The profiteers will listen only to the voice of resolute struggle of the people. Mangled laws, riddled with loopholes, don't scare them. Far more than the Taft-approved remnant of the OPA will be needed to halt the Big Business thieves.

Roll-back of prices and reopening of wage contracts to meet rising costs are vital.

Passaic CIO Parley to Unite Inflation Fight

PASSAIC, July 25.—The Passaic CIO Council is planning to call a preliminary conference of various community organizations to unify price control activities.

On the other side of the fence, Passaic's only daily newspaper, the Herald News, is leading the parade to scuttle OPA and effective price control.

Throughout Congressional discussions of the price-control measure the Herald-News has been against any form of control. They now hail the buyers' strike as the only effective way—the American way—to hold prices down. They have asked Passaic housewives to sign a pledge to hold the line by not buying overpriced or scarce merchandise. However, there's a method to their madness. These pledges are being forwarded to Congress to indicate that American housewives WILL HOLD THE LINE WITHOUT ANY FEDERAL CONTROL.

They point with "pride" to a woman who said that with the increased cost of milk, she would now buy one quart for two days, instead of a quart a day. And to some workers, who say they are willing to work six and seven days a week instead of the five they work now, in order to meet rising costs. This, the Herald-News says "is the American way."

The paper, however, exposed its hand still further when in an editorial on the pledge it stated: "We are neither for nor against price control. How one can be on both sides of the fence is hard to figure out."

Dump Invalid Woman's Belongings on Street

By Joseph Clark

While Elizabeth Mangin lay sick in bed yesterday, city marshals, acting for the Richelieu Realty Co., moved her furniture and belongings out of her four-room apartment at 13 Charles St., Greenwich Village.

President and sole owner of the corporation is Ellen Wright, wife of the author, Richard Wright, who has acted as agent for the real estate firm.

When proceedings were instituted to evict Miss Mangin last October Mrs. Wright testified in court that the Wrights wanted to convert the ground floor and first floor apartments in the house into a duplex apartment for their own use.

Subsequent to that testimony, the landlords evicted war veteran Albert Ward, his wife and three children from the ground floor apartment. The apartment was then advertised in the press.

LANDLADY IS RICHARD WRIGHT'S WIFE

The Wards had rented the apartment for \$65 a month. This same ground floor apartment was then rented to Peter Mehlich and three other Brazilian businessmen for \$150 a month. The new tenants were then asked to pay a \$75 "fee" and a \$150 "deposit" in addition to the \$150 rent. These tenants then complained to the OPA, where action is pending.

An order by Judge George Gernung of the First District Court, Manhattan, paved the way for Miss Mangin's eviction by removing the stay of execution on the eviction of Miss Mangin.

The tenants' attorney, Leo Calaroc, got in touch with State Rent Commissioner Joseph McGoldrick, who started another runaround. He referred him to the State Attorney General's office. This office referred him to the District Attorney, who said he could not act until an overt act, the actual eviction, was committed.

Physicians for Miss Mangin and for the realty interests examined her Tuesday and found that she was too ill to be moved. The marshals, however, acted on the order to remove all her furniture and belongings. Dr. Hannibal De Bellis of St. Vincent's Hospital is Miss Mangin's physician.

Richard Wright is now in France. His wife was reported to be in Mexico. The Investment Management Co., 299 Broadway, which acts as agents for the building, told the press they had no comment on the eviction.

Neighbors, who evidently had no foreknowledge of the eviction, yesterday expressed their anger at the removal of the furniture.

When the eviction notice was pending against war veteran Ward he pleaded for extension so his eldest child, seven, could finish the term at school. The request was denied. His \$65 apartment then was rented for \$150.

Third floor tenants in the same building said that apartment seekers desiring Miss Mangin's apartment had been around and said they were ready to pay \$150. Miss Mangin pays \$65 at present for the four-room apartment.

The present tenants of the ground floor apartment showed reporters the terrible state of disrepair of their dwelling. A few broken-down pieces of furniture were strewn around and the toilet exuded a terrible odor. They claimed the place was in such poor condition they were forced to live in hotels.

On the ground that he has new evidence, including the renting of the ground floor apartment for \$150, attorney Calaroc has been granted the right to argue a show case before Judge Emil Haas in Municipal Court Monday morning.

Miss Mangin, an artist, has occupied her apartment for four years. She is lying in bed, tended by her sister in an otherwise empty apartment.

Indianapolis CIO Backs Ballot for CP

Special to the Daily Worker

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—Any infringement on the electoral rights of the Communist Party is a threat to the electoral and constitutional rights of all Americans, the Indianapolis CIO council declared in a resolution to the Indiana and Marion County election commissioners.

The resolution was passed overwhelmingly by the executive board of the Council following the announcement that the Indiana Communist Party had secured over 11,000 signatures of voters to place its five state and county candidates on the ballot.

The resolution stated, "a minority political party, the Communist Party of Indiana has been denied its constitutional rights of having its candidates placed on the election ballot since the year of 1940, and that the Marion County and State Election Commissioners handed down this ruling without any explanation to

the voters and despite the public statement of the representatives of the Indiana Communist Party that it had complied with all the requirements of the Indiana state election law as applied to minority parties. . . ."

Referring to the present elections and the announcement of the Indiana C. P. the resolution said "that

it (the Communist Party) had once again solicited and attained 11,000 signatures of eligible voters which is 3,000 more signatures than required by law. . . ."

The resolution concluded by affirming "that the Indianapolis Industrial Union Council CIO, consistent with its firm position of defending the civil and constitutional rights of all minorities as it applies in this case to the freedom of the ballot, declares that any infringement of these sacred rights whether

it be against the Communist Party or any other political party represents a threat to the electoral and constitutional rights of all Americans and particularly the labor movement."

The Indiana Communist Party candidates are: Elmer Johnson, United States Senator; Morris Porterfield, secretary of state; Sylvia Aron, superintendent of public instruction; and Benjamin Cohen and Imogene Johnson Marion County candidates for state representatives.